

## Splendid Grand Concert Climaxes Seventh Grande Prairie Musical Festival

Winners Feature Program—Presentations Made By Mayor T. W. Lawlor, Who Was Assisted By Secretary H. L. Vaughan—Elsie Park Gowan, Adjudicator Of Elocution And Dramatics At The Festival, Deplored The Fact That There Were No Canadian Plays Entered—Chairman A. E. Galtway Advised Everyone To Get Ready For The Next Festival, Which He Predicted Would Be Bigger And Better Than Ever.

The grand concert held in the Old Capitol Theatre on Thursday night last week attracted a packed house and climaxed the seventh Grande Prairie Musical Festival, the most successful yet held in point of entries, all previous records being broken.

Winners of the Musical Festival contests featured the evening's program and for three solid hours the audience was treated to entertainment of a high order.

Placed in front of the stage were the many trophies and they made a beautiful setting.

A. E. Galtway, Chairman of the Musical Festival committee, was chairman.

Mayor T. W. Lawlor, assisted by Secretary H. L. Vaughan, made the presentations.

The Mayor, after pointing out that two boys and girls in Manitoba eventually distinguished themselves in musical circles in the United States, observed that perhaps some of the little ones who had attended the Musical Festival would also become celebrities.

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## Many Farmers See J. I. Case Machines Demonstrated

Dealers From Many Points Assemble To Meet A. M. Heiters, Manager Of The Calgary Branch, Who Was Accompanied By Thos. McCoombs Of Edmonton—Officials Assisted By C. J. LaValley, Blockman.

A general dealers sales meeting of J. I. Case Company was held in Grande Prairie on Monday in the Donald Hotel. The meeting was addressed by A. M. Heiters, manager of the Calgary branch. Mr. Heiters was accompanied by Thos. McCoombs, expert service man of the Edmonton branch.

The following dealers were present: N. W. Gilliland, Dawson Creek; George Pollock, Lymburn; H. W. Reich, Hythe; D. C. Hume, Beaver Lodge; M. J. Rodacker, Grande Prairie; W. C. Millar, Sexsmith; G. A. Leising, Spirit River; Allan Archibald, Bello; Tom Hopps and Bert Forrester, Fairview; Warren Black, Whitehall.

Mr. Heiters was assisted by C. J. LaValley, blockman in the Peace River.

On Tuesday afternoon an educational field day was held directly west of Grande Prairie. Mr. Heiters explained that the purpose of the field day was to demonstrate how to get out of the machines at lowest possible cost all the benefits built into them. The large number of farmers present were very attentive and showed a keen interest in the demonstration.

The following machines were demonstrated: Three sizes of tractors using different wheel equipment, including the new Case self-cleaning wheel; five-furrow 16-inch Archibald, Bello; Tom Hopps and Bert Forrester, Fairview; Warren Black, Whitehall.

Fuel for the demonstration was supplied by the U.F.A. Central Co-op dealers for the Maple Leaf Products. One Case tractor also was used to operate on diesel fuel throughout the demonstration.

During the afternoon refreshments were served by Mr. Rodacker, the company's dealer at Grande Prairie.

## North Country Enjoys Big Rain

Commencing late Thursday night, the whole Peace River enjoyed an old-time soaking rain, over two inches falling at Grande Prairie.

Saturday morning the sky was clear and Old Sol was shining brightly. Everyone was smiling. Seeding conditions were ideal and with this heavy fall of rain a crop, so far as moisture is concerned, seems almost assured.

It is the general opinion that the ample moisture will stop the cutworms, which in some districts had begun to do considerable damage to grain fields.

From the downpour it looks as though the semi-drought which prevailed throughout the Peace River for the past two years has been broken and the country is back to normal.

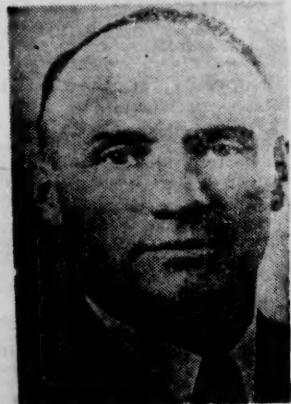
Reports further state that the rain extended to Edmonton and on down to the international boundary.

## DAWSON CREEK STAMPEDE AND SPORTS JULY 6 AND 7

DAWSON CREEK, May 22.—At a well attended meeting of the Dawson Creek Athletic Association it was decided to hold the annual stampede and sports on July 6 and 7. A later meeting is called to draft a program.

## STOP PRESS

Word has been received by the Guardian Oil Co. that terms of sale of their holdings have been accepted assuring cheap fuel for agricultural purposes in the Peace River country.



E. L. GRAY, M.L.A.  
Provincial Liberal leader, who will visit Grande Prairie early in June.

## E. L. Gray, Prov. Liberal Leader Is Here Early June

An organization meeting of the executive of the Grande Prairie Provincial Liberal Association was held in the dining-room of the Grande Prairie Hotel on Monday night. H. W. V. Clarke, president of the Grande Prairie Poll Liberal Association, was in the chair.

It was decided after some discussion not to take any action until the provincial Liberal leader, E. L. Gray, M.L.A., visits Grande Prairie early in June.

## Wembley Rodeo And Sports To Be Held July 19-20

WEMBLEY, May 23.—At a well-attended meeting held on Monday night it was decided to hold the Annual Sports and Rodeo on Wednesday and Thursday, July 19 and 20. This big double-barrelled event will be staged with all the frills of previous years and some new ones.

Boyd's Midway has been engaged for the occasion.

"More Thrilling Than Ever," is the sports committee's slogan.

## Twenty-Three Sudeten Families Arrived Friday

On Friday last another 23 Sudeten families, 60 souls in all, passed through Grande Prairie on the regular passenger train, en route to the Gundy Ranch to join their countrymen. They were accompanied by E. V. Koch of Winnipeg, representing the Canada Colonization Department.

Mr. Koch said, so far as he knew, this is the last of the Sudetens to be settled on the ranch.

The new-comers are fully on a par with the high standard of those who preceded them.

Asked by The Tribune reporter how many Sudetens there are at the ranch, counting the new arrivals, Mr. Koch gave the number at 64 families, 213 souls in all.

## MEETING OF HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY WILL BE HELD JUNE 1

There will be a meeting of the Grande Prairie Horticultural Society in the council chamber of the Town Hall on Thursday, June 1, commencing at 8 p.m. All members and others interested urged to be present.

## PASSES EXAMS WITH HONORS

BEAVER LODGE, May 23.—Don C. Little of Beaver Lodge returned today from Saskatoon, where he is taking Engineering at the University of Saskatchewan. Don emerged from his exams with honors.

## Rycroft Sports August 1 and 2

RYCROFT, May 22.—Rycroft annual sports will be held August 1 and 2, under the auspices of the Agricultural Society, and will, it is expected, combine all-round sports and stampede.

With the ample moisture and the optimism that now prevails, the sports committee have already started to work laying plans for the big annual event.

## PLANNED TO HAVE REUNION OF ORIGINAL MEMBERS OF FIRST CANADIAN CONTINGENT

All original members of the First Canadian Contingent, C.E.F., now living in the Grande Prairie district are asked to get in touch with Charles T. Turner, Grande Prairie, as soon as possible, as it is planned to have a reunion in the near future.



OTTAWA WAS "HEART OF EMPIRE" DURING ROYAL VISIT

A remarkable photograph of Their Majesties the King and Queen as they stood on the steps of the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa to acknowledge the acclaim of thousands of Ottawa's citizens before taking part in the solemn ritual in the Senate Chamber.

## Under Ideal Weather Beaver Lodge Stage Most Successful Sports On Wed., May 24th

Good Turn-Out Watch Large Offering in Comfort—Brass Band Renders Delightful Program During Afternoon And Evening—All Events Well Contested—Due To Recent Rains Everyone Was Smiling—Spirit River Won Senior Baseball; Hythe Annexed The Junior; Wembley Victors In Ladies' Softball And Also Men's; Hualien Protests Ladies' Basketball; Men's Basketball Won By White Mountain; Horse Races Good.

Considering the purchasing power of the average person today, there was a good turn-out to the Beaver Lodge annual sports on Wednesday, May 24. Recent rains had put everyone in good humor and the crowd could be said to be a smiling one.

The Beaver Lodge brass band, under the direction of Doug McFarlane, was on the grounds all afternoon and evening and rendered a delightful program. Several patriotic selections were interspersed between the numbers, in keeping with Empire Day.

## Big Central Track And Field Meet On Saturday, May 27 400 Taking Part

Next Saturday, May 27, is the day set for the Grande Prairie Inspectorate Track and Field Meet. Four hundred young athletes have been entered from seven local elimination centres, with seven more centres to hear from DeBolt, Bezanston, Elmworth, Wembley, Hythe, Grande Prairie (urban), Grande Prairie (rural), Sexsmith, Vahalla Centre, La Glace, Wanham, Bello, Steeprock, Spirit River and Beaver Lodge will have competitors on the field and track.

The cups and trophies to be awarded are on display and make a splendid array in the window of the Bon Ton Confectionery in Grande Prairie.

Events will begin at 10 o'clock. Group leaders and competitors are asked to be on the grounds early, as the committee are anxious that there shall be no delay in starting.

Program of the Fifth Annual TRACK AND FIELD MEET of the Grande Prairie Inspectorate to be held at the Town Park, Grande Prairie Saturday, May 27 Beginning promptly at 10 a.m.

Time Table:  
10:00 a.m.—Individual Track and Field Events.  
12:00 noon—Lunch.  
1:00 p.m.—Relay Races.  
2:00 p.m.—Presentation of Trophies.

Officials in Charge of Events:  
A Boys—Jack Minchin.  
B Boys—Howard Minchin.  
C Boys—Mr. C. Cavett.  
D Boys—Foster Naphin.  
A Girls—Miss Kay Smith.  
B Girls—Miss R. Dodson.  
C Girls—Miss E. Mayer.  
D Girls—Miss M. Dreyer.  
Track Events—H. Sparby.  
Grounds—Mel Fowler.  
Basketball—T. Nordon.  
Softball and Relays—G. Eggenberger and W. Williamson.  
Booth—H. Melness.  
Judge of Play—L. A. Walker.

The sports offering was a large one, including horse racing, baseball, softball and basketball. Ideal weather made it possible to enjoy the events in comfort and with real pleasure.

Spirit River won the senior baseball, playing consistent ball, and Hythe gathered in the junior baseball laurels.

Eleven entries competed in the ladies' softball tournament, Hualien emerging victorious when they defeated Wembley in the final.

Wembley won out against the Case Eagles of Grande Prairie in the men's softball games.

The men's basketball games had lots of action. White Mountain won the final round, played against Beaver Lodge.

In ladies' basketball Grande Prairie High School won over Twilight School in the final. Hualien protested this on the grounds that their team were playing softball with the consent of a committeeman and refused to accept loss of their game by default. The committee took the matter into consideration.

While there were not as many entries in the horse races as in some previous years, all races were well contested.

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## BEAVER LODGE JUNIORS TROUNCE HYTHE, 4 TO 3

BEAVER LODGE, May 22.—Beaver Lodge Juniors trounced Hythe Juniors last week by a score of 4 to 3 at Hythe. It was the locals' third game and constant practice had made a different team out of them.

Walker of Beaver Lodge hung up a thirteen strike-out performance and allowed only one hit in the seven innings. Spence and Spence turned in creditable games for Hythe but just couldn't keep the runs down.

Batteries—Beaver Lodge, Alvin Walker and Warren Irvine; Hythe, Spence and Spence.

## Manager Of N.A.R. Well Pleased With Crop Prospects

On Friday morning everyone was smiling, the reason being that a rain that started in the night was continuing and it looked as though an old-time soaker had set in.

Not only were farmers and business men smiling, but J. M. McArthur, manager of the N.A.R., who stood on the platform of the Grande Prairie railway station, on a return trip to the end of steel, was also smiling.

In reply to a question put by The Tribune reporter, Mr. McArthur stated that he made the trip over the line just to check up on the crop conditions and was pleased to observe that the prospects never looked better, seeding conditions having been ideal.

The rain kept pelted down and as the manager stepped aboard the train he remarked: "Well, boys, this will make the farmers smile."



VICTOR JOHN MACKLIN  
Winner of Dr. Duncan A. McGibbon gold medal, awarded to student receiving the highest average standing in four courses in the department of political economy.

## L. Sask. Boys Leave For Yellowknife In Their Own Boat

Pete Sebastian, John McDonald and Colin McDonald of Lake Saskatchewan have just finished building a powerboat with beam of 9 feet and 24 feet long, propelled by a Sten engine.

On Monday the boat was given its first test in Lake Saskatchewan and performed satisfactorily.

The boys will leave Moody's Crossing Saturday for the Yellowknife.

They are taking with them one year's supply and if they cannot secure work they will go into the transportation business.

Sebastian and John McDonald have been prominent grain exhibitors at the big shows.

## Former G. P. High School Student Wins Gold Medal

Completing an honors course in Economics at the University of Alberta, Victor John Macklin, former Grande Prairie public and high school student, graduated with First Class Honors, winning the Dr. Duncan A. McGibbon gold medal, which is awarded to the student who receives the highest average standing in four courses in the department of political economy.

In 38 Victor Macklin stood first in his philosophy class and received honorable mention for philosophy essay. He took part in tennis tournaments and was a one-year member of inter-faculty basketball team. In 36 he was a member of the winning inter-faculty rugby team. At present he is in the south of the province, having been appointed to work on the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation program.

This very successful student's parents are Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Macklin of Grande Prairie, well-known pioneers of the Peace River country. Mr. Macklin, Sr., is also a well-known leader in progressive political movements and for many years was U.F.A. director for the north country.

## Public Notice

The Lieutenant-Governor having proclaimed Friday, the 2nd day of June, 1939, the day upon which Their Majesties the King and Queen will visit the city of Edmonton, to be a public holiday in that part of the province lying North of Township 37, it is respectfully requested that all places of business will close on that date. Grande Prairie stores will close at noon.

A vote of condolence was passed expressing sympathy to the Alex Monkman family on the death of Mrs. Monkman.

Miss Chrissie Monkman thanked the executive for their action.

Following the meeting the visitors were the guests of the Grande Prairie members at lunch.

## Prizes Offered For Destruction Crows And Magpies

Prizes are being offered by the Provincial Game Department for the destruction of magpies and crows. Shooting clubs, schools and individuals are entitled to the prizes providing they conform to the regulations.

Further information can be had from Rex Harper, secretary of the Game and Fish Association.

## Work Commenced Straightening Burnt River Hill Highway

Work has commenced eliminating the last stretch of the winding trail through the Burnt Hills.

The road is being constructed from a point south of Spring Creek, approximately 12 miles north of Sexsmith. The new road will be three miles in length and will connect with the road built two years ago.

As the timber is quite heavy, it will be well on into the summer when the work is completed.

While the new construction is along the lines of transportation advance, there is one regrettable feature: the famous spruce tree which marks the half-way point between Grande Prairie and Spirit River will be sidetracked. It has been suggested that a fence be put around the old landmark and a sign attached reading: "Woodman and Fire Spare This Tree."

The tree has an interesting history. When the telegraph line was being run through the hills Curly Lovell cut the top of the tree, then quite small. This accounts for its perfect cone shape. It is reported that someone recently cut some of the lower branches.

The suggestion to conserve the tree is a constructive one. Piles of stone mark old landmarks and, as one man observed, what is more appropriate than the tree which has cheered many a weary traveller should be conserved if possible.

Another man was heard to observe that it is a pity that the old winding trail will no longer exist, as it was such a delightful drive.

## Enlarging Of Air Port Necessary For Large Size Planes

Government Officials Inspect Airport And Three Adjoining Quarters With A View Of Further Development—Meet Mayor And Aviation Committee And Discuss Immediate Improvement.

That Grande Prairie is rapidly developing into an important air transport centre is evidenced by the fact that on Sunday the airport and three adjoining quarters were inspected by W. S. Lawson, District Inspector of Western Airways of the Civil Aviation Branch of the Department of Transport, and G. T. Chilcott, District Airway Engineer, with a view to extending and developing the airport facilities made necessary for landing and take-off of the new fast-flying large planes.

They were accompanied on their inspection by P. J. Tooley, chairman of the aviation committee of the Board of Trade, who arranged a meeting with the Mayor and the aviation committee of the town council, composed of Councillors Bentley, Porteous and Watson. A. H. McQuarrie, road engineer, was also present.

Many questions were asked the visitors, who were given an attentive hearing.

The question discussed was the development of the airport and the taking in of at least one strip to accommodate the large planes.

This is only one of the airports in the north country that Messrs. Lawson and Chilcott will inspect before returning to the outside.

## John Deere Plow Co. Officials Visit Grande Prairie

John Deere Plow Company dealers from north and south of the Peace met in Grande Prairie on Wednesday of last week to meet the following day of the province. They were accompanied by Fraser Jamieson, factory representative of Firestone tires.

Sessions were held in the Capitol Theatre last night, where the dealers were addressed by the officials on subjects pertaining to the implement business.

In the evening the dealers were guests of the officials at a banquet served in the Donald Cafe. Following the banquet a meeting was held in the John Deere warehouse.

The officials were assisted by M. J. Swallow, blockman, and Norman Swallow, local dealer.

## Brings In Austin Truck And Car

G. H. Crane-Williams, overseas representative for the Austin Motor Company, arrived on Wednesday with a two-ton Austin truck, which will be used for demonstration purposes in the Peace River, and an Austin seven-horsepower Saloon car. Mr. Crane-Williams will remain at his ranch at Dinsdale for two or three weeks and then proceed to Toronto.

## MANAGER OF EDMONTON BRANCH OF ASHDOWN HOWE. BUSINESS VISITOR IN G. P.

J. O. Budd of Edmonton, manager of J. H. Ashdown, Limited, Edmonton branch, is making a business survey of the Peace River. He is being accompanied by Jack Kerr, the company's representative in the north country.

Seen by The Tribune reporter, Mr. Budd stated that since the rain everyone seemed optimistic and after covering a great deal of the Peace River he said that crop prospects looked exceptionally good and that, of course, meant business would also be good.

STORES CLOSED AT NOON  
Grande Prairie Stores will close at noon Friday, June 2, Royal Visit Day at Edmonton.







# Banish Tuberculosis From The Peace

By W. D. Albright

Bovine tuberculosis is a communicable disease attacking cattle, swine and human beings. The threat of disease is reduced, while in advance cases emaciation and death ensue. The germs of tuberculosis in cattle are for the most part voided in the excreta. Healthy cattle receive them in tainted feed or water, and sometimes in other ways. Authorities agree that the disease may be spread by inhalation, but this is not considered common. If the udder of a cow is affected the germs may be found in her milk.

Hogs receiving unpasteurized milk from tuberculous cows may be infected by germs voided with the milk or introduced into it through manure particles and in other ways. Hogs following tuberculous cattle are infected in fairly large numbers. The number of tuberculous hogs reaching Canadian slaughter-houses is proportionately nearly six times as great as the number of tuberculous cattle.

Children, like calves or swine, may contract tuberculosis by drinking raw milk infected with the germs of bovine tuberculosis.

Pure raw milk is by most people conceded to be better than pasteurized milk, but raw milk is unsafe if either tuberculosis or Bang's disease lurks in our herds and may, of course, carry the germs of other diseases as well.

The Restricted Area Plan

For the eradication of bovine tuberculosis the Health of Animals Division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, has three policies in force: (a) the Accredited Herd Plan for individual purebred herds; (b) the Supervised Herd Plan, a single herd policy applicable to grade herds whether including purebreds or not; and (c) the Restricted Area Plan, designed to eradicate the disease from all the herds in prescribed areas. It depends upon concerted action.

According to a little booklet, "Bovine Tuberculosis," free upon application to the Health of Animals Branch, the number of cattle in Canada under the Restricted Area Plan at March 31 of each year had risen steadily from 16,435 head in 1924 to 2,218,876 in 1938. The whole province of Prince Edward Island was such an area, and all of Nova Scotia, excluding Cape Breton; while there were 15 restricted areas in New Brunswick, 38 in Quebec, 25 in Ontario, 30 in Manitoba, 7 in Saskatchewan, and 1 in British Columbia. In addition there were 27 areas accepted but not yet tested. There were then no restricted areas in Alberta.

The first step in establishing a restricted area is to have at least two-thirds of the cattle owners of a definitely defined district sign a petition agreeing:

1. To permit and assist in the testing of all cattle in the said area with tuberculin by officers of the Dominion Health of Animals Division at any time the authorities consider suitable.

2. To slaughter forthwith all reacting cattle under official supervision, for which reactors partial compensation is to be paid in compliance with the regulations. The reactors are ordinarily shipped out and destroyed. Carcasses in which the disease is found to be generalized are condemned outright. Those in which the disease is slight and localized may be passed for food purposes but diseased portions must be condemned. The limit of compensation is \$40 per head for grade cattle and \$100 per head for registered stock.

3. To slaughter without compensation reacting grade bulls and any reacting lumpy-jawed cattle.

4. Promptly to cleanse and disinfect the premises and to remove accumulated manure immediately.

Cattle reactors (i.e., tuberculous individuals), are shipped for slaughter. When such a signed petition is forwarded to the Provincial Minister of Agriculture, he, if it meets with his approval, requests the Dominion of Agriculture to set up a restricted area within the boundaries outlined in the petition. In doing so the Provincial Government becomes obligated to assist the Federal Department of Agriculture in the enforcement of the regulations and to provide the officers of the Dominion Health of Animals Division with suitable transportation from farm to farm. Upon approval of the Dominion Minister of Agriculture the proposed area may then be proclaimed a restricted area and subjected to quarantine so far as tuberculosis is concerned.

In 1922 the area plan was adopted in United States, where it has met with great favor. Great Britain has undertaken a progressive campaign for the eradication of tuberculosis.

Waterhole Took Initiative in the

Looking to the Restricted Area Plan, Mrs. D. M. Kennedy of Fairview worked for some years to the end of having a restricted T.B.-free area established in the Municipality of Fairview, or taking in the wider area if possible. As some of my readers may recall, the Waterhole U.F.W.A. took up the matter and finally delegated the organizing responsibility to Mrs. Otto Berns, of Bluesky. A successful canvass was made for signatures but the Provincial Department of Agriculture could not at that time see its way clear to request the Department of the Interior to establish a restricted area in one limited section of the province. Since then, however, district agriculturists have given every encouragement to the preparation of petitions for the establishment of restricted areas. Two large municipalities adjoining Edmonton, viz., Strathcona and Clover Bar, have completed the sign-up and the petitions have been forwarded to Ottawa. On April 26, 1939, Mr. J. R. Sweeney, Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Alberta, wrote that the Department was about to forward petitions covering almost the whole of the drought area north of the Red Deer River.

Can the Peace Unite on the Restricted Area Plan?

Some time ago at a meeting in Beaver Lodge following an address by H. W. Scott, District Agriculturist at Camrose, Alberta, who discussed the Restricted Area Plan among other subjects, a committee was appointed to go into the matter of forming a T.B.-free area in the western portion of the Grande Prairie district. In view of the experience of the Fairview district, it was suggested that it might meet the Provincial Department's view if an endeavor were made to form a whole Peace River District of Alberta into one big T.B.-free area. If similar action could be taken on the British Columbia side, so much the better; but according to the Grande Prairie Columbia Block would have to proceed as a separate unit. Simultaneous action on both sides the Provincial Boundary would be a very fine thing indeed.

The letter from the Alberta Deputy Minister of Agriculture as above quoted gives assurance on behalf of the Minister, Hon. D. B. Mullen, that the Fairview and Beaver Lodge action is quite in line with the Provincial Department's policy and implies ready cooperation in organization.

"If," he says, "as a result of our combined efforts the farmers of the Peace River country or any part of it make application to come under the Restricted Area Plan the petitions will receive the endorsement of this Department and will be forwarded to Ottawa with a request for assistance in establishing such restricted area."

The Beaver Lodge committee is proceeding by means of radio with an appeal for concerted action. It is hoped the response will be prompt and widespread.

Judging from the findings of Dr. A. Knight, Provincial Veterinarian in British Columbia, who has tested a good many individual herds of cattle in the British Columbia Peace River Block, bovine tuberculosis is not yet very prevalent in the Peace. Now, before it gains headway, is the time to stamp it out at small expense and make this region famous for healthy stock as well as for prize-winning grain.

Many Tuberculous Hogs

A letter from Dr. A. E. Cameron, Veterinary Director General, Ottawa, advises that the most recent survey for a seven months period indicates that from all Canada the percentages of infection are: Cattle, 3.01 per cent; calves, 0.14 per cent; hogs, 17.7 per cent. For the establishments under inspection in the province of Alberta the percentages of infection are: Cattle, 1.09 per cent; calves, 0.01 per cent; hogs, 27.17 per cent. It is surprising to find that while Alberta has a low percentage infection of cattle, the swine infestation runs so high. Since hogs are a very important source of revenue to Alberta farmers, and since the control of tuberculosis in swine depends very largely upon the control of tuberculosis in cattle, we have here an additional strong reason for action.

STOP WANTON RUIN OF WILD FLOWERS

Canada's diminishing succession of lovely wild flowers from Spring to Fall has now reached the point that their ultimate disappearance can be avoided only by the care and consideration of the people. Throughout the year the greatest destruction of wild flowers has been the clearing of the forests and land for farms and habitations, assisted by forest fires and the grazing of animals. Still, the want of thought of the people, and particularly in the vicinity of the larger centres of population, has hastened the possibility of wild flowers sharing the fate of the buffalo, the musk ox, the great auk, the carrier pigeon and other wild life, for already some of the finest specimens in the woods have disappeared. Hence, the appeal of horticultural societies throughout Canada for the preservation of wild flowers.

The preservation of wild flowers does not mean that no one is allowed to pick a bloom, but it does demand a little thought from the picker. For example, some wild flowers should not be picked at all. Violets, like the white trillium, in the floral emblem of Ontario, are best left alone in all the glory of their original setting, because these flowers cannot be picked without removing all the foliage on which depends the maturing of the bulbous root for the following season's crop of flowers. Other species of wild flowers, such as violets, hepaticas and the like, which are not picked directly from the roots, may be picked at will, provided the body of the plant is left undisturbed. Tearing up a plant by the roots to gain the pleasure of its destruction means only one thing—the passing of beautiful flowers from the Canadian landscape. It is against this reckless destruction of wild flowers that the horticultural societies make their appeal.

THE WONDERLAND OF BOTANY

The Miracle of Spring

"I saw God in His glory passing near me, and bowed my head in adoration," Linnaeus, on the unfolding of a blossom.

A great wave has washed over the world, drowning it in a sea of color and song. Over all hangs a haze of coming life and the wonder of coming days. So great is the glory of Spring!

There is a rapid, miraculous lengthening of daylight; silvery showers and bursts of mild sunshine; a dance of daffodils tossing their drowsy heads, and prim tulips catching the showers in their glowing cups.

All living things seem moved by a restless urgency to express the essence of all the beauty that is in them; a wealth of scent and color; a wonder and a glory.

The woodland, brimful of vernal loveliness, is stirring in a green dream of resurgent life and glowing with Spring delight. The green of the trees is as brilliant as illuminated new paint; while between the leaves the sky shows soft, delicate and tender. The spring-decked landscape is a delicacy of shade which Nature's palette alone can mix. When glittering in their first rapture of young green, light dwells in them as in their proper home as it does in the beech leaves which burn in a dazzling green flame.

Everywhere the secret of the season is told in the uncurling of the leaves and the color of the first flowers. Life seems to embrace the sweet, clean earth as it pulses underfoot and throbs into the heart of every tree.

Swaying, whispering masses of flowers, shy and ravishing, exquisite and fragrant, clothe the meadows; out of which the air seems to drag the last essence of sweetness.

Only a little while ago the apple trees looked like old, almost dead things; just gnarled black wood drenched by winter storms and twisted into ugly, fantastic shapes.

When lo! Sing with one quick wave of her magic wand transforms them into foaming masses of delicately pink and exquisitely scented loveliness; so fugitive and therefore so precious that each tree seems like a morsel of paradise dropped from the cool blue of heaven.

As all the world is purring with peace and joy—the singing of birds, the opening of flowers and the humming of bees; let us in the spirit of William Hamilton Gibson, once again, start in quest of our old but ever new and trusty friends:

"Let us content ourselves no longer with being mere botanists—historians of structural facts. The flowers are not merely comely or curious vegetable creations, with colors, odors, petals, stamens and innumerable technical attributes. The wanted insight alike of scientist, philosopher, theologian, and dreamer is now repudiated in the new revelation. Beauty is not its own excuse for being; nor was fragrance ever 'wasted on the desert air.' The seer has at last heard and interpreted the voice in the wilderness. The flower is no longer a simple, passive victim in the busy bee's sweet pillage, but rather a conscious being, with hopes, aspirations and companionships. The insect is its counterpart. Its fragrance is but a perfume whisp of welcome, its color is as the wooing blush and rosy lip, its portals are decked for his coming, and its sweet hospitalities humored to his tarrying; and as it speeds its parting affinity, rests content that its life's consummation has been fulfilled."—E. W. Hart, Division of Botany and Plant Pathology, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

## Cutworm Menace Causing Farmers Grave Concern

Pest is Difficult To Control But Rainy Weather May Help—Entomological Laboratory Has Been Asked To Send Expert.

BEAVER LODGE, May 18.—Advises reaching the Experimental Substation give cause for grave concern over the cutworm menace. Last Monday evening, E. C. Stacey, assistant superintendent, found a field of Legacy oats on tiller-combined stubble that was already about ten per cent eaten off. The next evening Alvin Ringstrom of Halcourt reported that cutworms had cleaned off about two-thirds of a 40-acre field of Red Bobs wheat sown April 18 and 19 and that neighboring fields were also affected. Since then reports have multiplied, while on the Substation itself grain plots were molested May 17, following a quarter-inch rain the previous evening. As the deprivations may be expected to increase greatly through further hatching and growth of those already hatched, the outlook is black indeed unless the pest can be exterminated. The new cutworms eaten off should renew its growth, what is to prevent the worms eating it again?

One of the most baffling features is that the red-bellied cutworm, which is the most prevalent species in the North, has exhibited a pronounced tendency to hatch over a protracted period, so that one hardly knows when it is through with the last of the brood. In 1938 a Hythe gardener reported partly grown cutworms abundant in her garden the first week of July.

Rainy weather is the best hope, both of refreshing the crop and of checking the work of the worms, while possibly introducing moulds and other plagues which will lead to their destruction.

The Substation is in touch with the Entomological Laboratory at Lethbridge and has urged that if at all possible an expert be sent in to study the problem on the ground. Poisoning is the remedy usually prescribed but, possibly due to the peculiar climatic conditions, it does not seem to be as effective here as elsewhere. On a field scale, with crop values as they are at present, it would be out of the question anyway, unless on very small patches from which an infestation is spreading. Gardeners are still advised to try poisoning and to protect their transplants of cabbages, tomatoes, etc., at time of planting out with paper collars wrapped around the plants or with bottomless tin cans. In either case the collar or tin should extend three inches below the ground surface and a couple of inches above it. Farmers are advised not to re-sow their devastated fields until the worms have reached practically full size and are ready to pupate.

HONEY STIMULATES ROOTS

Ordinary honey may be used with good effect in floriculture in the stimulation of roots of cuttings. Preliminary experiments by the Division of Horticulture, Dominion Experimental Farms, proved the utility of honey in this respect, and a thorough test which was concluded in March established the fact that a 25 per cent solution of honey had a definitely stimulating effect on roots of both cedar and chrysanthemum cuttings and compared very favorably with any of the hormone chemicals used for that purpose.

PRIZE CANADIAN TURKEYS

Canadian turkeys stand high in the estimation of the British trade. In a recent issue The Fish Trades Gazette, a leading British poultry trade journal, reflects this opinion in the following extract: "The best demand has been for the Canadian birds, which, although dearer than the Continental, are a far better turkey; they are graded so well. Not only does a buyer get the correct weight but the birds are all young."

In China one phase of the Chinese government experimental and demonstration farms is teaching farmers the latest methods of raising silk worms, with emphasis on the necessity of buying only disease-free silk worm eggs.

DR. A. E. CAMERON  
APPOINTED V.D.G.

Dr. A. E. Cameron, M.C., of Ottawa, who since 1925 has been Chief Veterinary Inspector, Dominion Department of Agriculture, has been appointed Veterinary Director General to succeed Dr. George Hilton, who retired on superannuation in July, 1938.

Dr. Cameron graduated with honors from the Ontario Veterinary College in 1908 and after a short period in private practice entered the Meat Inspection Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture. In 1910 he was transferred to the Contagious Diseases Division in Saskatchewan. Three years later he went to the Pathological Division, Veterinary Research Station, Lethbridge, Alberta. Then came the war and in May, 1915, Dr. Cameron was appointed Veterinary Officer, 6th Canadian Light Infantry Brigade, and went to France in charge of the horses of the brigade. He served with distinction during the war and was awarded the Military Cross. After demobilization he returned to the Veterinary Research Station at Lethbridge and in 1925 was appointed Chief Veterinary Inspector with headquarters in Ottawa.

Dr. Cameron has represented Canada since 1932 on the Executive Board of the American Veterinary Medical Association. He is a member of the Associate Committee on Parasitology, National Research Council, a member of the Canadian and United States Public Health Associations; United States Live Stock Sanitary Association; American Society of Parasitologists and Vice President of the Central Canada Veterinary Association.

Postmaster A. W. Cameron of Grande Prairie is Dr. Cameron's brother.

## Here and There

J. H. Ross, in charge of the Alberta program under the Dominion-Provincial youth training scheme, announced 40 new Alberta communities may have recreational centres next winter. Last winter 33 communities in Alberta operated training centres.

The French navy ministry is empowered to purchase or order construction of 18 speedy dispatch vessels, 12 minesweepers and a floating dock before April 1, 1940, under the new defence program.

A plan whereby families of unemployed men will be furnished with money to cover moving expenses if they wish to leave Quebec City has been adopted by the administrative committee.

Twelve telephone calls can be made simultaneously on each line in the new cable to be laid between the Danish cities of Copenhagen, Aarhus and Aalborg.

Among the exhibits at the New England Antiques Show, which were the object of Queen Mary's visit to a London shop and taken to Boston for the antiques show.

Building projects now ready to be launched in Germany will cost over \$12,000,000,000, but lack of materials and skilled labor may delay more than half of them.

A Minnesota physician has invented an oxygen mask for use during airplane flights at extreme altitudes that fits over the nose, leaving the eyes and mouth free.

Ornithologists have determined that 800 distinct species, with 1,200 subspecies of birds exist today.

UNIVERSAL ALPHABET NOW PERFECTED BY ENGINEER

To aid children in learning foreign languages, J. R. Gordon, engineer, Sydney, Australia, after four years of work has perfected a universal alphabet, embracing all sounds used in the foreign languages and of which the human speech is capable. The characters for the universal alphabet are like shorthand outlines.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY MADE

A \$10,000 award for discovery that nicotine acid will cure pellagra was given to Conrad Arnold Elvehjem, a young University of Wisconsin biochemistry professor, at the closing meeting of the American Institute of Nutrition.

Nicotine acid is a vitamin, but for 50 years it had been kicking around on laboratory shelves with no one suspecting its ability to cure what was long one of the most serious of human diseases.

## Public Notice

By the Board of Trustees of the Grande Prairie S. D. No. 2357 of the Province of Alberta.

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient by the Board of Trustees of the Grande Prairie S. D. No. 2357 of the Province of Alberta, that the sum of six thousand dollars should be borrowed on the security of the said district by the issue of Debentures repayable to the bearer in Ten equal consecutive annual installments with interest at the rate of not more than five per centum per annum for the following purposes, namely:

For the purpose of installing Water and Sewer facilities in the Grande Prairie Public and High Schools.

THEREFORE notice is hereby given by the Board of the said District that unless a poll of the proprietary electors of the said district for and against the said debenture loan is demanded as provided by The School Act, the said Board will apply to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners for authority to borrow the said sum by debentures.

Of which all persons interested are hereby notified, and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

D. W. PATTERSON, Chairman.

DATED at Grande Prairie, Alberta, this 13th day of May, 1939.

## INSTRUCTIONS TO PROPRIETARY ELECTORS

A poll may be demanded by any four proprietary electors of a rural school district, by any ten such electors of a village school district, by any twenty such electors of a town, consolidated or rural high school district, but no poll may be demanded when the loan is for the purpose of building a first school house and does not exceed—

(a) in any district other than a consolidated district, \$2,000.

(b) in a consolidated district, \$5,000.

Every demand for a poll should be delivered to the Secretary of the district, or in his absence, to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, within fifteen days from the date of posting of these notices. A certified copy of the demand should be forthwith forwarded to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of Alberta at Edmonton.

Proprietary Elector means any elector, other than a tenant, who is liable to assessment and taxation for school purposes in respect of any property situated in a school district.



## A Welcome To Their Majesties

For the first time in history a reigning British Sovereign and His Royal Queen are visiting Canada. Through the grain belt of the West, through the ranch lands, up the foothills and over the Rockies, the Royal Progress makes its way.

This Company joins with the millions of loyal Canadian subjects in wishing Their Majesties a pleasant journey, health and happy memories of their stay in Canada.

GOD SAVE THE KING!

EATON'S

You'll expect to pay more! But the Empire's finest hotel is yours for as little as—

\$300 per day

## YOU WILL BE ROYALLY WELCOMED AT THE NEW HOTEL VANCOUVER

This is YOUR hotel built for the people of Canada. It offers the best in service at the most moderate prices. Rates begin at \$3.00 a day for rooms with tub baths and showers! Use its delightful modern facilities and enjoy the homeliness and hospitality it offers.

CAFETERIA  
Where you can obtain a most delicious meal at a very moderate price. Quick service, breakfast, luncheon, dinner.  
W. J. Mylett, Manager.

HOTEL VANCOUVER

Headquarters for Service Clubs

for Service Clubs



## We would be delighted to handle His account

Encourage this future farmer to start a savings account with The Royal Bank. He will be laying a good foundation for his future, and in the meantime will take great pride in his bank book and what it stands for.

Ask your local Branch Manager for our interesting booklet "Financial Training for your Son and Daughter." Written by a parent from his own experience, it will help you teach your children the value of money.

## THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

GRANDE PRAIRIE BRANCH - J. H. HUNTER, Manager  
SEXSMITH BRANCH - S. W. SMITH, Manager  
SPIRIT RIVER BRANCH - N. J. MORRIS, Manager

## Important Public Notice

TEMPORARY CHANGE OF TRAIN SERVICE BETWEEN EDMONTON AND DAWSON CREEK - HINES CREEK AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS

May 31 to June 3, 1939

Trains Nos. 1-3, 1-5 from Edmonton at 5:40 p.m. Thursday, June 1st to Dawson Creek - Hines Creek, Nos. 4-2 from Dawson Creek 7:15 a.m. and Nos. 6-2 from Hines Creek 1:10 p.m. Friday, June 2nd to Edmonton WILL NOT OPERATE.

INSTEAD

SPECIAL TRAIN will leave Edmonton at 5:40 p.m. Wednesday, May 31st operating on time schedules trains Nos. 1-3, 1-5 arriving at Dawson Creek 5:55 p.m., Hines Creek 12:05 Noon Thursday, June 1st.

SPECIAL TRAIN will also leave Dawson Creek at 7:15 a.m., Hines Creek 1:10 p.m. Thursday, June 1st operating on Time Schedules Trains Nos. 4-2, 6-2, arriving Edmonton 7:20 a.m. Friday, June 2nd.

For additional information see Posters and consult Local Agents

Northern Alberta Railways Co.

## Ask for ALBERTA MADE BEER

... the Best In the West

Make the Taste Test Today!



## Interesting News From Sexsmith

Vol. VII, No. 49 By R. A. MACLEOD June 23, 1939

### T. A. MOODY TELLS REPORTER INTERESTING STORY ABOUT TRIP TO SUNNY CALIFORNIA

T. A. Moody, cattle buyer of Sexsmith, who recently returned from the west coast, where he had been since last December, told the writer many interesting things about the oil and fruit industries in California.

Mr. Moody's son, Dr. Russell Moody, who has lived in California for a number of years, first started what might be called a grape ranch and at first did all right in this venture; but when prohibition came in and the making of wine was illegal, grapes became a drug on the market. He shipped a carload of this fruit to San Francisco and same was sold at \$18 a ton. We do not know how many baskets this would make, but would imagine it would be considerable. He then switched to cotton, but the price of this commodity became so low that it did not pay to grow it. Dr. Moody finally put the whole 80 acres into alfalfa and purchased 50 dairy cows, shipping the product to Los Angeles. This venture is paying good dividends.

As a side-line the Doctor has been dabbling in oil and has put down three wells in Taft and the one is producing. Mr. Moody told us some interesting facts as to finding out just where to drill for oil. A shaft is sunk to the depth of 50 feet and several sticks of dynamite are dropped to the bottom, then the hole is filled with water and the dynamite exploded. If there is oil below, an echo will come back and the dynamite tance down to the oil is known by the time it takes for the sound to return, which is accurately recorded by stop watches. If there is no echo, there will be no oil. This method eliminates considerable of the gamble in drilling.

**Fast Drilling—Even for California**  
In the Rio Bravo field General Petroleum has completed its Caldwell No. 1, flowing at a 1,600-barrel-per-day rate of 36.8 gravity, cutting 5 per cent mud from 11,530 feet. Setting all records for rapid drilling, superior Oil Drift and Moody No. 1 well to 6,135 feet in seven days' time, which included time for running and cementing 1,800 feet of 13 1/2-inch casing. The well averaged 1,084 feet per day, which is the fastest rate which has ever been drilled in the world.

**Where Oranges Are Cheap**  
The orange industry is very much overcrowded and consequently prices are at low ebb. The best oranges can be purchased at 10 cents a dozen, and they can be bought from the farmers as low as 25 cents a box. Last year they were shipped into the city by the truckload and lots of them had to be hauled to the nuisance grounds and burned, as there was no market for them. The lower grades are fed to sheep and appears to improve the flavor of the wool. In 1938 27,000 carloads of oranges were shipped out of California, and it has been estimated that there will be 33,000 cars shipped in 1939.

Mrs. Spencer of Clanton was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rosser, who, incidentally, lived just east of Grande Prairie about 15 years ago, and had the experience of picking oranges off a tree in their garden, which measured 13 1/2 inches around. Mrs. Rosser is a daughter of Mr. Moody.

### TAXPAYERS DISCUSS RENEWAL OF FRANCHISE WITH UTILITIES

A meeting of the ratepayers was held at the curling rink last Thursday evening to discuss the question of renewing the franchise with the Canadian Utilities for another ten years. After considerable discussion it was decided to authorize the village council to deal with the light and power company and secure the best terms possible.

The Rev. E. and Mrs. Rands and Mrs. H. Brubacher left by car for Calgary last Sunday to attend the conference of the United Church. They expect to be gone about ten days.

### BOYD OF PEACE RIVER LEASES KIRSTEIN HALL FOR TALKIES

Wm. Boyd of Peace River has leased the Kirstein Hall for the showing of talkies. The place will be redecorated all over, the color scheme being royal blue and silver. More comfortable seats will be added. It will be known as Boyd's Theatre.

### FARMER MAKES SUGGESTION

Malcolm Morrison, a farmer living west of Sexsmith, came to town this morning to get some supplies. Malcolm was a little early and found nobody up. He stated that the local doctor would make considerable money if he would get in a serum and inoculate the inhabitants for sleeping sickness.

### SEXSMITH AND DISTRICT MINISTRIES

REV. ERNEST RANDE, B.A.  
Sunday, May 28

As the minister will be in Calgary attending the annual conference of the church, services will be withdrawn for the day. This affects Buffalo Lakes and Sexsmith points.

### SEXSMITH AND DISTRICT ANGLICAN SERVICES

REV. H. E. WEBB, Rector  
Whituesday, May 28

Sunday Schools—11 a.m., Emmanuel Church, Sexsmith.  
4 p.m., Mount Star School.  
5 p.m. (Friday, May 26), St. Alban's Church, North Sexsmith.

Services—11 a.m., Teepee Creek Church.  
2:30 p.m., North Kleskun School.  
4:30 p.m., Mount Star School (Holy Communion).  
7:30 p.m., Emmanuel Church, Sexsmith. Young People's service. Confirmation class at 8:30 p.m.

### INFORMATION BUREAUS ON ALL MAIN HIGHWAYS AT THE CITY LIMITS OF EDMONTON

Information bureaus are being set up at the City Limits on all the main highways leading into Edmonton, especially for out-of-town visitors going to see Their Majesties on June 2nd. Watch for the big purple sign of "INFORMATION" when you approach the City, then stop and find out where you want to go to find your seat, and how to get there.

The commercial production of onions in Canada occurs principally in Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia.

## BROADCASTING THE ROYAL VISIT



Commentators of CBC assigned to broadcast to Canada and the world the visit of Their Majesties the King and Queen are seen above receiving instruction at a meeting held in Ottawa on May 10. E. L. Bushnell, general supervisor of programs, standing in the centre of the picture, is in complete charge of all royal broadcast arrangements throughout the Dominion. W. H. Brodie, coach to CBC announcers, at extreme right, is explaining correct pronunciations of names of various members of the royal party. At Government House, Ottawa, Capt. H. D. Walker of the Black Watch and Lieut. R. Scott, R.N., Aides-de-Camp to His Excellency the Governor-General, instructed CBC's commentators in technical terms and formalities concerning the royal visit.

Stevens and R. C. Fitton, who planted trees all the way along the block. If a few more would get the bug, we could make a nice town.

### A PROSPEROUS FRONT WON'T HURT THE OLD TOWN

Forget this poverty stuff! What is the use of being poor and advertising it? Put on a front, even if you have no money. If the town shows prosperity, then so will the country. Show a front and it will make the farmer feel like patronizing the home town—or at least come in to see how his credit is for the fall.

### MAIN STREET BEING GRAVELLED FROM END TO END

The town fathers have started out on the right foot this year; pretty soon we should have a main street we can be proud of, second to none in the Peace River. In a week or so the street will be gravelled from end to end. The teams are busy now and, mind you, all this is done on script—no cash. But this fall the books of the village will be easier to balance, showing a nice sheet that ever—and something worth while to show for it.

No doubt someone will criticize the town fathers but when they were voted into that "well-paid" position, the taxpayers figured they were voting for men who had the welfare of the village at heart, men who would use their good judgment in doing any improvement necessary at the least cost, and we don't think the taxpayers are going to be disappointed with their choice. Keep up the good work.

### SPORTS GROUND NEEDS A LITTLE ATTENTION

Another eyesore is the sports ground. Some old dilapidated board fence, which should have been taken down years ago, looks like—well, we would hate to say what it looks like. How about a little clean-up around these grounds before the sports, Mr. President. We give you credit for your efforts in the past to beautify the grounds, but a little attention in the way of a general clean-up would be quite in order.

### LIVE BOARD OF TRADE A BIG HELP

A Board of Trade would be a nice thing to have in this town—a group of business men with a vested interest in the town and community at heart would call a meeting every so often (not every five years with two or three in attendance). They would have a meeting every month at least, and have all the business men attend, and a good representation from the country. It would be a place to meet and talk over the business of the district, to have an objective view. Cooperation is a great word, but how many really know what it means, but it is what is needed in every community going somewhere. And it is up to business men to start a Board of Trade and keep it going. When a meeting is called, all the business men should be there, showing interest. If they do not, how can they expect the farmer to attend?

It can be done—as was shown recently at our local Festival. The committee in charge of this Festival deserve credit for their success. With the same spirit next year, this Festival will be an outstanding feature.

Remember: "Business is where you find it" and "a town is just what you make it."

### YOURS FOR A BETTER TOWN.

SPRIT RIVER UNITED CHURCH  
REV. H. B. RICKER, B.A., B.D.  
Sunday May 28

Conference Sunday. Services will be cancelled.

### ST. ANDREWS CHURCH (Anglican)

Minister:  
REV. J. W. DONALDSON, B.A.  
Sunday, May 28

11:00 a.m.—St. Andrew's Sunday School.

2:45 p.m.—Willowvale.

7:30 p.m.—St. Andrew's, Spirit River.

### WARNING TO ALL MOTORISTS VISITING EDMONTON JUNE 2

"Stop, Look and Listen" at all railway crossings throughout the province on your way to Edmonton to see Their Majesties June 2. Special trains will be running every few minutes on all lines, so don't mar the historic celebration of the Royal Visit by taking any chances to railway. This was the emphatic warning issued this week jointly by the Royal Visit Committee in Edmonton and by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

### ACCOMMODATION IN EDMONTON FOR THE ROYAL VISIT JUNE 2

Reservations for rooms in Edmonton June 2nd should be made early if dis-appointment is to be avoided. Write now to the Royal Visit Accommodation Committee, 1094-110th Street, Edmonton, stating the number of people for whom you want rooms. This committee has rooms listed in hundreds of private homes, —hotels are already booked ahead—but you will avoid a lot of trouble by reserving your room now ahead of time.

### HIGH PRAIRIE

#### ALL'S WELL!

HIGH PRAIRIE, May 22.—Several days of fine rain has delighted the farmers and improved prospects for a bumper crop. Seeding is practically completed and wheat is up nicely in many fields. Early sown gardens are showing up in neat rows, poplars will soon be in full leaf, and West Prairie River is full of suckers and jackfish. All's well!

### SOME 25 CHILDREN AT SUNDAY SCHOOL

Caravan Church Hall activities have quieted somewhat during seeding, but Sunday School on Sunday afternoon called forth some 25 children under the guidance of Miss Leila Randall. The Boys and Girls Club is run by Miss Jean Boslaw. A weiner roast is planned for the Young People's Society, which meets on Tuesday evening, the officers being Peter Ferguson, Ralph Martin and Leila Randall.

Miss Betty Coad, Sunday School worker for Caravan Church Hall, has been moved to Nicholas House, Fairview, and is greatly missed on the West Prairie, where she was very popular.

### S. C. MEETING WELL ATTENDED

Over 40 members attended the Social Credit meeting in Walker's Club rooms on May 18. Plans are being made to hold a banquet on the occasion of Premier Albrecht's visit here in June or July.

### SURPRISE PARTY FOR MISS MYRTLE DUNN

Young people of the district gathered for a surprise farewell party last week for Miss Myrtle Dunn, on the eve of her departure for Edmonton. Various games were played, a period of music enjoyed and a delicious lunch served.

### HOSPITAL AID OFFICERS SERVE SILVER TEA

A most successful silver tea was held in Walker's Club rooms on May 12, with the officers of the Hospital Aid—Mrs. Max Vanderagen, Mrs. Jas. Nelson and Mrs. Emil Vanderagen—in charge. There was a sale of home cooking, also red car-

tions for Mother's Day. Over \$22 was realized for benefit of the hospital.

### CHILDREN ON TRUCK TRIP TO PEACE RIVER

Children of the West Prairie are much excited over a trip by truck to Peace River, planned by their teacher, Mr. Leonard Boucher, for a 24th of May celebration.

### MRS. CONNERS' FAITHFUL WORK RECOGNIZED

On May 3, at the regular meeting of the Hospital Aid, tribute was paid to Mrs. Bernard Connors for her faithful work as a member, and a farewell gift was gratefully presented to her. All wish her success and happiness in her new home at Medicine Hat.

### CARE OF MANY PATIENTS PROOF OF HOSPITAL'S GOOD WORK

Time marches on! Another Hospital Day has gone by. No special demonstration was made this year at Providence Hospital, mostly because the staff was so busy caring for the many patients under its roof. Fully thirty-four beds have been occupied and during the past few weeks the doctors have spent much time under the spotlight in the surgery. As a result many people have lost their appendix—no reward offered for their return!

A wonderfully happy spirit pervades the whole establishment and patients and friends are filled with gratitude for the patient consideration and gentle care given them. Visitors marvel at the up-to-date equipment, modern methods and the staff—all graduate nurses—in a hospital north of 55! Oldtimers say to each other, "What did we do before Providence Hospital was built? Surely it was most urgently needed."

Dr. Wood can be seen at all hours, day and night, caring for his patients, and now, with the arrival of Dr. Sidney Evans, he has obtained an able assistant and the medical staff of Providence Hospital numbers three.

There are 74,000,000 acres of cultivated land in Canada. 35,700,000 acres of which are in the Prairie Provinces. Range and unimproved pasture land in Canada comprises about 40,000,000 acres, 33,000,000 acres being in the Prairie Provinces.

### SCENIC HEIGHTS

#### SPORTS TO BE HELD HERE WEDNESDAY, MAY 31

SCENIC HEIGHTS, May 23.—The committee are drawing up a big sports program for Wednesday, May 31. The men's softball tournament will be one of the chief attractions, and teams should give notification of their entry to any of the sports committee, as follows: N. B. Edgar, J. F. Howlett or E. Harvey.

Other features of the day will be novelty races, horseshoe tournament, basketball.

There will be a refreshment booth on the grounds and it should be noted that in addition there will be a lunch stand this year.

There will be a moderate charge of admission to the grounds for adults this year.

#### BIG DANCE AFTER THE SPORTS

In the evening after the sports there will be a big dance in the hall, with the popular four-piece Chickadee Orchestra supplying their usual brand of peppy music.

The floor is being put in first-class shape for this occasion, so a good time is in store for all.

Proceeds are in aid of the Athletic Association, so come out and support the organization which sponsors sport in the community.

#### SPORT NEWS

The Scenic Heights senior softball team played host to the Bear Lake team on Thursday night in a regular league game. The game, which was late in starting, failed to produce much by way of thrills or skill, at least from the local team's performance. After playing six innings, the last of which was played in darkness, the game was called, ending about 21-7 in favor of Bear Lake. (The exact score is not available.) If this game does nothing else, it ought to induce the local players to turn out to practice.

The next league game will be at Buffalo Lakes on Thursday evening. Softball players are reminded that practice night has been changed from Saturday to Monday.

#### LOCAL BRIEFS

Everyone is feeling considerably more optimistic since the lovely rain last Friday. Coming as it did, at a most opportune time, the rain will be of special benefit in that it should stop or at least greatly reduce the damage being caused by cutworms.

The moving picture projector machine recently completed the circuit again and the pictures were shown at Big Horn on Friday afternoon.

Entries from Big Horn to the Grande Prairie Central Track and Field Meet will include: Currie Livelton, Mabel Henn, Raymond Fowler, Lloyd Keith and Arney Klassen.

This meet promises some very keen competition this year, so be on hand to see the events.

The Beef Ring is away to a very good start with Mr. E. Harvey again in charge of the killing.

Among those from Scenic Heights going to Edmonton to see the King and Queen are: Mrs. C. L. Heiken (Guardian), Donald Heiken, John Heiken, Mabel Henn, Jack and Una Powell, Kathleen Carter and Gwilym Lowe.

Years spent in writing Milton planned Paradise Lost when he was 32, brooded over it until he was 50, then spent seven years of blindness on its composition. Gray devoted 8 years to his brief Elegy in a Country Churchyard. The Divine Comedy occupied Dante from his 35th year until his death at 56. Goethe wrote the first draft of Faust at 20 and finished the last at 80.

A German scientist claims to have exploded atoms, producing a force 30 times as powerful as radium.

To read the best, read The Tribune.

### BELLOY NEWS

#### MADAME NATURE WEEPS—AND EVERYBODY SMILES!

BELLOY, May 23.—Well, well! Just when everyone thought Mother Nature had forsaken us and left us at the mercy of high winds and bush fires, she decided to give us some soft water. And she did so by the bucketfuls and barrelfuls. It was an interesting sight to see a few teams in town for a change.

L. J. Bowen, representative of the Mutual Life was a business visitor in Belloy last week.

#### AN INTERESTING SIGHT

Messrs. D. Reiswig and W. Rot-tacker of Peoria loaded a carload of lumber over the platform last Friday for shipment to Peoria. It was an interesting sight to see a few teams in town for a change.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wortman were Watino visitors last Sunday. Miss Margaret Wilde accompanied them home to spend a few days holiday.

Mrs. D. H. Bolduc and daughters spent the day with Mrs. R. Archibald last Thursday.

#### TRACK MEET, MAY 27

The track and field meet for school children which was to be held last Friday was postponed because of the rain. It will be held May 27, with a dance in the hall in the evening.

#### FAUST NEWS

FAUST, May 22.—A critical condition with inflammatory rheumatism having reached the heart with Joseph Stanley, who last term attended at the Vermilion School of Agriculture, occasioned a rushed trip by his mother, Mrs. E. S. Stanley, to Bentley, where he was working.

The all-day rain Friday—heavier than any one rain all last year—has brought cheer to all. Fires at Kinuso and elsewhere in this area were quenched.

Garden seeds will now germinate which had been in ground too dry to do so.

The shingle mill one mile east of town is commencing to run again.

#### PARCHMENT CERTIFICATES ARE ISSUED FOR RESCUING PEOPLE FROM DROWNING

Awards of parchment certificates for rescuing persons from drowning to two persons in Manitoba are announced by the Royal Canadian Humane Association. The awards go to Annie Margaret Elvies, Swan River, who saved R. W. Zinger from drowning at Swan River, Aug. 10, 1938, and Joseph H. Hall, Selkirk, for the rescue of Rosie Riffin, whose life was in danger in the Red River at Selkirk, July 16, 1938. Allison Clifford Fawcett, of Rainy River, Ont., also got an award for the rescue of Clifford van Norman from drowning at Rainy River, Oct. 2.

#### EXPENDITURES OF \$625,000 ON MAIN HIGHWAYS THIS YEAR

Dominion-provincial proposals for expenditure of \$625,000 on Alberta's main highways this season have been approved by Ottawa. It was announced by Hon. W. A. Fallow, Alberta minister of public works.

The expenditure approved by the Dominion includes \$550,000 to be shared equally by Alberta and the Dominion to be spent on improving and surfacing highways in the central and southern districts of the province.

In addition there is \$75,000, two-thirds of which will be contributed by the Dominion and one-third by Alberta for mining roads developments.

To read the best, read The Tribune.

# CHEVROLET

## IN SALES

The biggest selling 1939 model car in Canada—and more than that—the world's biggest selling car for seven out of the last eight years.

## IN PERFORMANCE

It's faster on the getaway... It's stronger on the hills... and a much better all-round performer... than other cars in its field.

## IN FEATURES

Steering Column Gear-Shift with "Vacuum Assist". New Aero-Stream Styling. New Bodies by Fisher. Chevrolet's Famous Valve-in-Head Six. Perfected Quadra-Action Hydraulic Brakes. New "Observation Car" Visibility. Advanced Knee-Action Riding System with Shockproof Dual Cross Steering (on Master De Luxe Models). Tip-toe-Matic Clutch.

## IN VALUE

Dollar for dollar, feature for feature, car for car, it gives you more for your money than any other car in its price range—thanks to Chevrolet's volume leadership.

Low Monthly Payments on the General Motors Installment Plan. C-1938

—because it's The Only Low-Priced Car Combining

# "All That's Best at Lowest Cost!"

THE THOMSON-DALGLEISH LIMITED, Grande Prairie  
ALLEN & DAVIS, Beaver Lodge  
J. S. NEYS, Sexsmith

## BUY FROM A BUSINESS LEADER... YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER



## AERONAUTICAL TIT-BITS

By J. W. Neil

### Extract from "MY FLYING LIFE"

By Sir Charles Kingsford Smith.  
We reproduce below a few of the three hundred enthralling pages of "My Flying Life" (Melrose 16/-) in which the late Sir Charles Kingsford Smith relates his great achievements in vivid style.

Brisbane was only 1,700 miles away—a distance which seemed quite short to us now hardened veterans. But on these long-distance flights—as I have previously remarked—one can never assume that "all is well" for more than ten minutes at a time. Our happy smile soon faded when Lyon passed through a hole to us. It read "E.I.C. out of action."

This was the earth inductor compass, the most valuable steering instrument we carried, and with which we were steering our course.

It was our own fault—as such mishaps usually are. The Pacific Scientific Company had taken the trouble to cable us at Honolulu and Suva, giving full instructions for the care of the instrument; but in the battle of getting the fuel on board through the surf at Naselai we quite forgot to oil the instrument. It was a blunder on our part, the only one we made during the whole flight.

Lyon spent a long time trying to get it right, but all to no purpose, and for the rest of the flight we were obliged to rely on the magnetic steering compasses.

Our navigator feared these were inaccurate since they were subject to the magnetic influence of small metal objects in the cabin, but fortunately the steering and aperiodic compasses agreed, so we had no cause for disquiet.

I climbed to 4,000 feet for the night, and about 6:30 p.m. we settled down for the nocturnal watch, never imagining that we would have through a fine night followed by a glorious dawn, from which we should emerge flying triumphantly over Brisbane.

We never made a bigger mistake in our lives. Old Ocean had not done with us yet.

It was soon after 7 o'clock that I began to realize that the salubrious conditions were changing. It grew colder and colder. The moon disappeared and the darkness closed down on us.

The visibility, which a short time before had enabled us to see the distant horizon, dwindled to a mile, then to a few yards, then nothing. Strong gusts rocked the plane about, giving us no peace; the torrential rain began to drum and patter on the windshield. We were peering out at a rushing cascade of water; we were enfolded in blackness. Our wet propellers glistened in the lash of the storm, reflecting the indirect light from the little bulb on the instrument board.

I began to climb to try and get above it. We bumped and dropped and bucked; and raking gusts jolted the plane so that we had to hang on to our seats; but always the engines drove the "Southern Cross" steadily upwards as we tried to escape from this blinding chaos of wind and water. We had risen over 7,000 feet, and still there was no relief. This was blind flying with a vengeance, and to add to my mental discomfort, the glass windshields began to succumb at their frames to the terrific pressure of the driving rain. First came a steady drop on one knee, then a shower, and often a cascade, so that our overalls were soon sodden. As we climbed it became colder and the blasts of wind became positively icy.

It was far worse than flying through ordinary darkness of the night. We were tearing through a black chaos of rain and cloud at 85 knots, and our very speed increased the latent fury of the storm until it

became an active and violent enemy which seemed to rush on us in an endeavor utterly to devour us. This was a tropical deluge such as we had never experienced in our lives.

Lightning added fresh terrors to the night. It ripped a hole in the clouds, revealed great masses of black nimbus cloud and shot across the sky in awe-inspiring jags. It was an electrical storm and soon a crackle of blue flame played a little eerily round the plug leads on all three motors.

The constant flooding of the spark plug wires and the heavy electrical charge in the atmosphere caused these spurts of flame, and we began to reflect on the condition of our magnetos. If they were thoroughly wet, too, they might give out at any moment. It was a disturbing thought.

Meantime, we plunged on, with no idea whatever of where we were. Any attempt at navigation was useless in these circumstances. We were circling, plunging, climbing, dodging the squalls and hanging on to our heads as the poor old "Southern Cross" pitched and tossed wildly about. This was more than blind flying—it was "stone blind." All I could do was to try and keep the ship on an even keel, and strain as much as possible, and remain in the air.

For four solid hours, from eight until midnight, we endured these terrible conditions; but soon after midnight I began to hope that we were beginning to run out of the worst storm. I descended to 4,000 feet. The electrical charging seemed to subside, and though we were still being twisted in efforts to keep clear of the rain, it was much lighter, though the bumps were, if anything, worse than ever.

Rain, rain, rain! How sick we were of rain that night! Time after time we thought we saw it clearing ahead; sometimes we would catch a glimpse of a star, but inevitably those heavy black curtains would be drawn again and we would plunge blindly into more rain.

About 4 a.m. we came down to 1,400 feet to try and economize fuel. Our limbs were stiff, our hands so numb that the others couldn't hold a pencil. The log which I was keeping showed no entries from 8:15 p.m. to 3:20 a.m., except for a brief description of the storm about 11 o'clock that night.

But, as is usually the case, the dawn brought an improvement. We seemed to be leaving the storm behind us, and the rain ended off, but the sky had a heavy sodden appearance, and the sea was a sheet of lead, grey and forbidding.

By 7 a.m. conditions had so much improved that I was able to pick up a radio bearing from Brisbane, while Lyon took a sight, and we altered our course to 270 degrees, which is due west. In other words, we considered we were on the parallel of Brisbane.

Our goal was surely in sight.

As the minutes passed we were all impatient to sight the coast of Australia. The sun warmed the air, our numbed hands came to life again, but our hopes were dashed. As we sped on, four pairs of eyes anxiously scanned the distant horizon. The visibility was now very good. We could see the horizon like a clear line. A vague greenness seemed to merge with the cobalt blue of the sea. It was a shadow. It was a cloud. It was not a cloud! As we approached it at over 70 knots, it assumed more definite form. Land!

It was the Australian coast! But what part of that long coastline had we struck? As we drew nearer we saw no sign of Moreton Island, the seaman's landmark for Brisbane. We swept in over remained frozen. As we sped on, four pairs of eyes anxiously scanned the distant horizon. The visibility was now very good. We could see the horizon like a clear line. A vague greenness seemed to merge with the cobalt blue of the sea. It was a shadow. It was a cloud. It was not a cloud! As we approached it at over 70 knots, it assumed more definite form. Land!

There were two simple reasons for this great divergence. First, the fact that the earth inductor compass had been out of action since we left Naselai. And, secondly, the storm had blown us clean out of our course. Between 9 p.m. and 2 a.m. we had been flying blind, with no hope of navigation, which was out of the question.

We sped up the coast towards Brisbane. The sun shone warmly as we approached Eagle Farm aerodrome, where a crowd of 15,000 had gathered.

As we glided down at 10:15 a.m. a police inspector tried to restrain the crowd. "Get back," he shouted. "Get back! This is no ordinary plane."

That police inspector was right.

The "Southern Cross" was no ordinary plane.



## Marconi Transmitting Royal Tour Pictures To England

MONTREAL, May 18.—The visit of Their Majesties to Canada has inaugurated an exclusively British facsimile service between Montreal and London, England.

The royal visit has prompted the Canadian Marconi Company to install a trans-Atlantic facsimile service to send pictures of the royal visit by radio to England. This service makes it possible for pictures to be received in London approximately 20 minutes after they are filed at the head office of the Marconi Company on St. Sacrament Street.

During the past few weeks Marconi engineers were busy installing complete new equipment and carrying out tests with the receiving station at Somerton, England.

The function of the facsimile sending machine is to translate light impulses into electrical impulses, which are then carried over Bell Telephone Company land lines to the Marconi beam wireless transmitting station at Drummondville, Que., where the electrical impulses are beamed across the Atlantic to the receiving station at Somerton, England, and relayed over land lines to London.

There the electrical impulses are converted back to light impulses to produce an exact copy of the photograph which was filed in Montreal.

The picture to be transmitted is laid on a vertical drum in the sending machine at Montreal and this drum is made to revolve at a determined speed. Immediately in front of the revolving drum is a metal box mounted on guide rails and attached to a worm drive which draws the box from left to right, directly in front of the drum and at a speed relative to that of the revolving drum. In this box is an electric light bulb and an extremely sensitive selenium cell. The electric light is projected through carefully placed lenses which throw a needle-like beam of light onto the slowly revolving picture. The speed of light is reflected back from the picture to the selenium cell, which converts the different light values into electrical impulses. These light values vary as the needle point of light strikes light and dark portions of the photograph which are then transmitted, as previously explained, to Somerton, England.

At the London end a receiving machine, similar to the sending machine, receives the electrical impulses and converts them back to light impulses. This light is projected onto a photographic negative attached to a drum revolving at the same speed as the drum in the sending machine at Montreal. The beam of light travels slowly over the face of the negative and transfers the transmitted photograph to the negative. The negative is then developed

and contact prints made, giving in London a picture exactly like the original in Montreal.

In addition to the sending machine at the Montreal office are three panel racks which contain the necessary control equipment. One item of interest in this control equipment is the delicate tuning fork which holds the transmitting machine in perfect synchronization with the receiving machine. This tuning fork must be kept at an even temperature and the chamber in which it is enclosed is fitted with a cooling fan and a heater which are operated automatically by a thermostat.

Daily experimental transmissions were made before the arrival of the King and Queen, and on one of the recent tests the accompanying photograph was sent over to Somerton. Twenty minutes after the photograph was placed in the machine at Montreal, a signal flashed back from London, "Picture O.K., Montreal. Glad to meet you chaps. This was a chance for the English operators to 'see' the engineers in Montreal to whom they had been speaking and with whom they had been working for the past several weeks.

This is but the latest example of the rapid progress that radio engineers have made in the past few years—first the telegraph, then the telephone, then broadcasting, and now pictures.

## TWO BRITISH WARSHIPS FASTER THAN THE RODNEY OR NELSON

The British admiralty has disclosed the fact that the new King George V class battleships, the King George V and Nelson, are faster than the Rodney or Nelson.

The King George V, which was launched Feb. 21, is expected to attain a speed of 30 knots against the Nelson's 28 knots. The Prince of Wales, which is under construction, is expected to attain a speed of 31 knots. These new ships will also have the same armament and protective devices as the Rodney and Nelson, including 14-inch guns, firing a 200-mile shell, and 5.5-inch anti-aircraft guns.

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## "A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"



"Seven years ago we couldn't have bought the doorknobs... today the house is ours; it's small but it's paid for—thanks to that Bank of Montreal savings plan we followed."

## BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817

Grande Prairie Branch: T. H. J. GRIERSON, Manager

"YOUR BANK AND HOW YOU MAY USE IT"—Ask for booklet

## If "Gone With The Wind" Message Is Paid For Why Not The Lasting Printed One?

"Gone With The Wind" Publicity Is Not Necessarily Poor Advertising, But Radio Talks Have To Be Printed To Be Really Effective—Such Printed Assistance Should Be Paid For, Tribune Suggests.

What would be the effect if a radio time seller said to a prospective advertiser, "It will cost you plenty to have that announcement 'gone with the wind,' instead of the impressive 'put on the air'?" Yet "put on the air" often means "gone with the wind."

But before proceeding further with the thought in mind, the fact that radio advertising is good advertising should be admitted. If it were not good, national advertisers would not spend for radio publicity the large sums they do. But radio advertising to be good—to be heard—must be at least 90 per cent entertaining; not a large amount of advertising attached to a bit of music.

"Gone with the wind" hurts radio entertainment not a bit. It is the nature of entertainment to be ephemeral. Nor does advertising with these "gone with the wind" programs lose its effectiveness. The fine entertainment furnished brings goodwill to the sponsor, and goodwill—not competition—is the life of trade. But when radio stations broadcast speeches they do a less successful job, for a "gone with the wind" radio speech is in danger of being almost a total loss. This fact is recognized by many speakers, and they have their speeches printed for distribution to interested listeners.

This necessity of the spoken word being assisted by the printed one has brought about a peculiar viewpoint to some who speak over the radio. They pay for the privilege of using the air-waves but expect to travel the "inky" ways—especially the weekly newspaper route—free of charge. This attitude is grossly unfair. It takes over two hours' time of a skilled operator and expensive machine to put in type a speech that can be given over a transmitter in 15 minutes. Then there is paper, presswork, mailing, etc. Yes, it costs money to put radio talks into newspapers, and the publisher pays for

the pleasure of doing so when he puts them in his paper free. And that brings forth the objective in writing this short article. It is the simple one of calling attention to a viewpoint or frame of mind which tends to consider a weekly newspaper as more or less of "a good thing," to be used freely without charge.

The Tribune suggests that those using newspaper space and radio time should pay for both if they pay for one. It is manifestly unfair to pay one and not the other.

Immediate Change Needed  
Doctor: What is your profession?  
Patient (tossing): I'm a gentleman.  
Well, you'll have to try something else; it doesn't agree with you.

It Wasn't Me  
"Now Tommy, how do you know the world is round and hangs on nothing in the air?" asked the geography teacher. "How do you prove it?"  
"I don't have to prove it," replied Tommy. "I never said it was."

## Your Best Investment

is your life insurance. It will protect your wife and family and take care of you when you retire.

## MUTUAL LIFE

of Canada

BOWEN & CLARKE  
Office: Imperial Bank Bldg.  
Grande Prairie, Alta.  
Phone 219 Box 1904

## GARDENING

### Spread Out Sowings

Experts not only caution against too early sowing of vegetables, but they also advise not to stop too soon. There is no reason why plantings cannot be continued in most parts of Canada right through until July. This will spread the harvesting season over an equally long period with vegetables always fresh just coming to maturity.

Beginners are advised to divide their seed into at least three parts, sowing a third as soon as weather permits, a third a little later, and the balance at the very tail-end of the planting season. In this way if frost does come but down the first batch there will be more seedling coming on.

A Green or Brown Window Box  
Such a box overflowing with gaily blooming flowers is within the range of almost every person. Lack of ground space does not matter. Even the lofty apartment dweller is able to satisfy a garden-loving passion. Success is easily obtained provided two or three points are kept in mind. This sort of gardening is highly intensive with many more plants to the square foot than would be grown under ordinary conditions. This means that very rich soil should be used and, in addition, a fairly frequent application of chemical fertilizer during the season, being exposed on all sides to drying winds, a thorough watering once a day of the window box is advised.

In Using Fertilizer  
Care should be taken in the use of any commercial fertilizer that it does not actually touch roots or foliage. In the dry state it is liable to burn. Authorities usually play safe and dissolve the fertilizer in water before applying.

Mozart was born almost a quarter century after Haydn, yet he attained eminence and died before the latter reached his pinnacle in the musical world.

"It's nice to be naughty," is the way Claire Trevor sums up her role in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," the Warner Bros. melodrama opening at the Capitol 1, 2 and 3.

Miss Trevor's struggle for recognition has been an uphill one, although she has never played anything but the leading roles with two exceptions in the three years since she came to Hollywood.

Edward G. Robinson and Humphrey Bogart star with Miss Trevor.

"NICE TO BE NAUGHTY" SAYS CLAIRE TREVOR

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**GENUINE SCOTCH**  
that costs no more!  
**JOHN BEGG**  
IMPORTED OLD SCOTCH WHISKY  
13 oz. \$1.48  
50 oz. \$2.75  
40 oz. \$3.50

**John Beagg**  
Royal Lochnagar  
OLD SCOTCH WHISKY  
Distilled and Matured in Scotland  
JOHN BEGG LTD.  
GLASGOW & LONDON

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—and—  
HEATING  
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This Advt. is not inserted by the Alta. Liquor Control Board, or by the Govt. of the Province of Alberta.

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## Wine Wisdom by BRIGHT

Wine-making is taught only by experience. Bright's wines are the result of over sixty years of wine-making by the company whose products are now so universally preferred. Try BRIGHT'S CONCORD or BRIGHT'S CATAWBA for a real treat.

**Bright's**  
WINES

CONCORD

AND

CATAWBA

## Corectal

WIDE VISION LENSES



The new Corectal Lenses give clear undistorted vision over their whole area. We shall be pleased to explain them to you.

**C. S. HOOK**  
Registered Optometrist  
Watch Repairs at moderate prices  
All Work Guaranteed  
GRANDE PRAIRIE, ALBERTA

**Push Off!**  
"Come, my young man," said the plutocrat from the luxurious depths of his portly, heavily cushioned automobile. "I'm out of gas, but I haven't all day to wait on it. You must get a move on—exhibit some push. You will never get me there unless you have push. When I was young I pushed and that got me where I am today. You push, 'there's no a drop of gas in the place, do you? You'll be needing 'tae start pushin' again.'"

**Good Old Me**  
Murphy determined to pass his favorite on the way home. As he approached it he became somewhat shaky, but after plucking up courage, he passed it. Then after going about 30 yards, he turned, saying to himself: "Well done, Murphy, my boy, come back and I'll treat you."

London has a women's police force consisting of one superintendent, 3 inspectors, 11 sergeants and 60 constables, or patrolwomen.

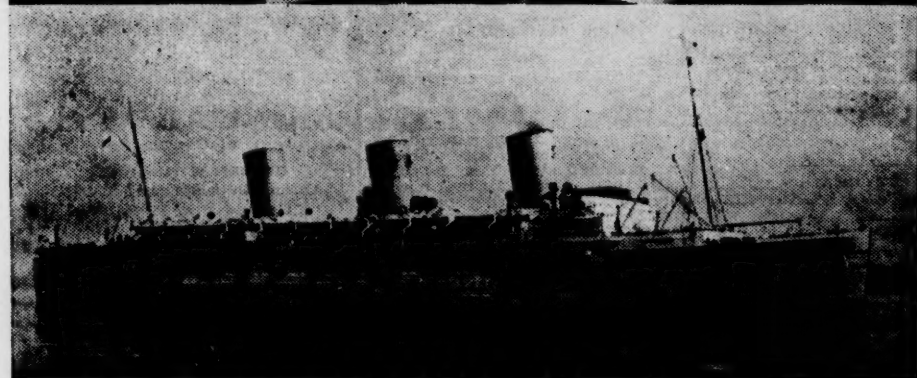
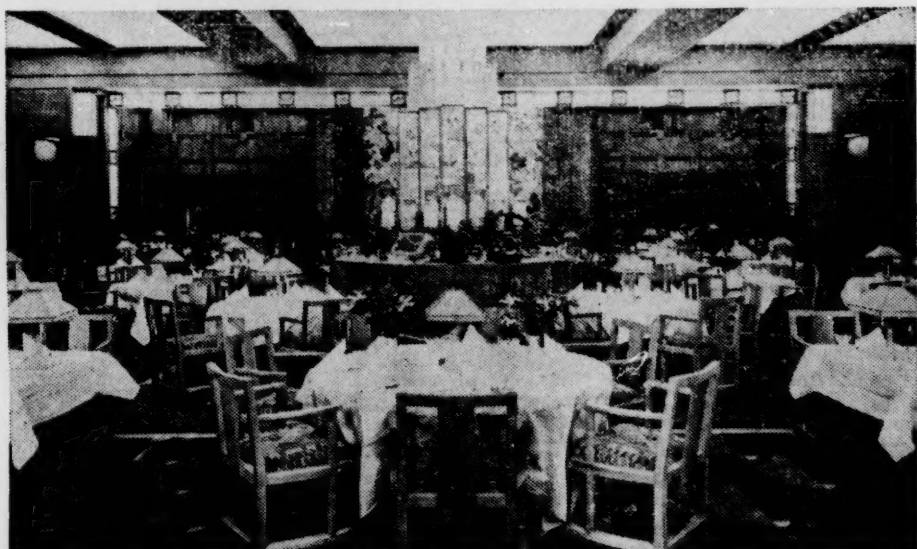


## ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WEEK

A SPECIAL TRIBUNE FEATURE  
THE BEST OF THE WEEK'S INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES

AN EXCELLENT SNAPSHOT OF THEIR MAJESTIES

Taken a couple of days before Their Majesties left England en route to Canada, this excellent news picture shows the King and Queen talking together at one of the many functions held in their honor in the British capital.



KING AND QUEEN WILL RETURN TO ENGLAND ON "EMPRESS OF BRITAIN"

The King and Queen travelled to Canada on one of the Canadian Pacific "Empress" liners, and they will also return to England on an "Empress," this time the "Empress of Britain," largest and finest of all the Canadian Pacific fleet. Above are two views of the Empress of Britain, one showing a general view from the water and the other of the spacious dining-room, the Salle Jacques Cartier.



MASKED BRITISH PILOTS INTEREST ROUMANIAN FOREIGN MINISTER

The Roumanian Foreign Minister (second from left) is greatly amused at the masked pilot standing beside one of the Royal Air Force bombing planes during a visit at Homechurch Air Station.



"Who do you like best, your father or your mother?"  
"I like my dad best."  
"Why?"  
"Because he's hardly ever at home."  
—Lordagsavisen, Norway.



QUIZ ANOTHER IN POISON CASE

Another "poison widow," Mrs. Meyer Shenkman, shown with a detective, has been arrested for questioning by Philadelphia police in connection with the bizarre poison murder-for-insurance ring. Mrs. Shenkman is the thirteenth widow to be questioned in the case. Her husband, proprietor of an army and navy store, died under mysterious circumstances. His body was to be exhumed for an autopsy.



TORONTO PITCHER

W. Weir, young pitcher with the Toronto Maple Leafs, who is proving his worth with the Toronto team.



DISTRIBUTING NEW BERETS TO CANADIAN VETERANS IN OTTAWA

Maroon-colored berets, with a yellow crown, were distributed last week to registered veterans and were worn during the visit of the King and Queen at Ottawa. This photograph shows Major W. R. Latimer, registrar at Trafalgar House, Ottawa, receiving applications from veterans. Back of him is Frank W. Potts, secretary of the Ottawa branch of the Canadian Legion.



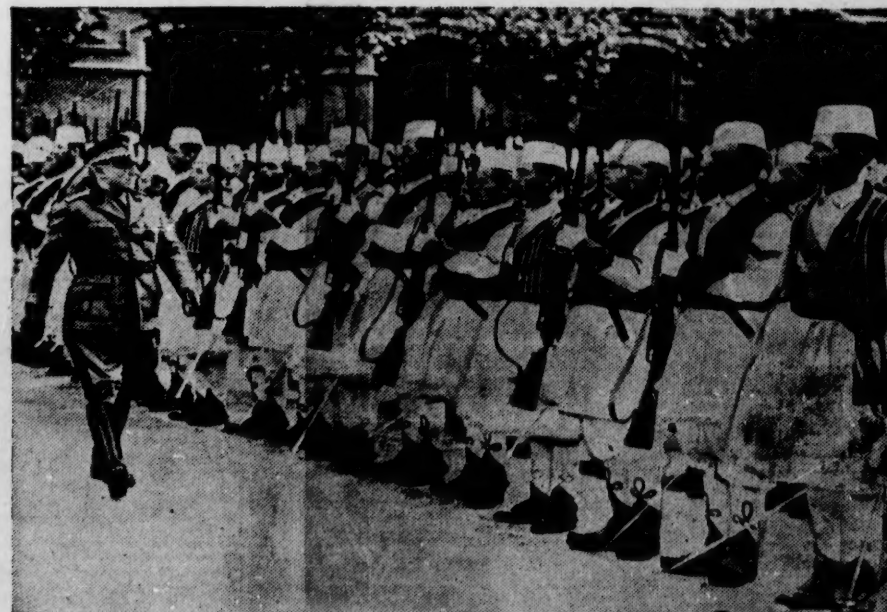
FAMOUS ENGLISH CLUB CONCLUDES LONG "REIGN"

The Ranelagh Club, one of the oldest and most famous of all English Clubs, has closed its doors, although the polo grounds will still be used. This picture shows the magnificent club house, which, it is hoped, may be preserved.



PLAYED BELLS WHILE KING AND QUEEN WERE IN OTTAWA

Percival Price, the Dominion Carillonneur, seen above at the keyboard of the Peace Tower Carillon, Ottawa, played special music on the bells during the visit of the King and Queen at the Canadian capital. In his program was music written by such English kings as Henry VIII and Charles I, who are known to have been good musicians.



ALBANIAN SOLDIERS GET NEW JOBS IN ROME

Assigned to guard duty at the royal palace in Rome, these former Albanian soldiers are inspected by General Parisani, Under-Secretary of War. Note the resemblance between the General and Il Duce.







## Grand Concert ..

(Continued from Page One)

### PRESENTATIONS:

The following were the presentations:

**School Chorus**  
Primary Division—1st, Grade III, Montrose School, Hedman—Miller Shield; 2nd, Grade II, Montrose School, Certificate.

**Junior Division, Boys**—1st, Montrose School, Bergin Shield.  
Junior Division, Girls—Grades IV and V, Montrose School, Northern Tribune Shield; 2nd, Clairmont Lake School, Certificate.

**Senior Division**—1st, Grande Prairie High School, Town of Grande Prairie Shield; 2nd, St. Joseph's School, Certificate.

**One-Room School**—1st, Baldur School, Hugh Allen Shield; 2nd, Royal Banner School, Certificate.

**Two-Room School**—1st, Clairmont Lake School, Grande Prairie Herald Shield; 2nd, Saskatoon Lake Consolidated School, Certificate.

**Open**—1st, St. Joseph's School, Tooley Cup; 2nd, Grande Prairie Intermediate School, Certificate.

**Vocal Solos and Duets**  
Junior Boys—1st, Don Cooke, Silver Medal; 2nd, Ray Harper, Bronze Medal.

Junior Girls—1st, Kathleen Morave, Silver Medal; 2nd, Shirley Roberts, Bronze Medal.

Senior Girls—1st, Shirley Harper, Silver Medal; 2nd, Patricia McKinney, Bronze Medal.

Senior Girls—1st, Jean Smart, Silver Medal; 2nd, Kathleen Guthrie, Bronze Medal.

**Junior Vocal Duet**—1st, Patricia McKinney and Kathleen Guthrie, Certificate; 2nd (tied) Barbara Redwood and Gwendolyn Miles, Certificate; 3rd, Valerie Ellwood and Evelyn Krantz, Certificate.

**Folk Dancing**  
Junior—1st, Sexsmith School, Simpson Shield; 2nd, Beaver Lodge School, Certificate.

Senior—1st, Sexsmith School, Campbell Wilson & Horne Shield; 2nd, Greerway School, Certificate.

**Open**—1st, Valerie Ellwood School of the Dance (Highland Fling); 2nd, Valerie Ellwood School of the Dance (Polish Dance), Certificate.

**Solo Dancing**  
Open—1st, Marianne Johnson, Silver Medal; 2nd, Deane Toews, Bronze Medal.

**School Orchestras**  
Macdonald Consolidated Shield; 2nd, Greerway School, Certificate.

**Violin Solos**  
Junior—1st, Arthur Holmberg, Silver Medal; 2nd, Betty Rigby, Bronze Medal.

Intermediate—1st, John Bergeron, Silver Medal; 2nd, Jack Rupp, Bronze Medal.

**Senior**—Ed. Rahoe, Silver Medal.

**Elocution and Dramatics**  
Elocution, Grades 1, 2 and 3—1st, Jack Sheehan, Silver Medal; 2nd, Mary Didow, Bronze Medal.

Elocution, Grades 4, 5 and 6—1st, Kathleen Mazur, Silver Medal; 2nd, Marianne Johnson, Bronze Medal.

Elocution, Grades 7, 8 and 9—1st, Florence Voss, Silver Medal; 2nd, Mary Lou Seary, Bronze Medal.

Elocution, Grades 10, 11 and 12—1st, Leona Sale, Silver Medal; 2nd, Marlene Lee, Bronze Medal.

**One-Act Play**—1st, St. Joseph's School, Frank Donald Cup; 2nd, Spirit River High School, Certificate.

**Ungraded School Plays**—1st, Equity School, Lanctot Cup; 2nd, Baldur School, Certificate.

**Graded Public School Plays**—1st, Grade 3, Montrose School, Simpson Cup; 2nd, St. Joseph's School, Certificate.

**Piano Solos**  
Beginners—1st, Alice O'Brien, Silver Medal; 2nd, Margaret O'Brien, Bronze Medal.

Junior—1st, Phyllis Fleming, Silver Medal; 2nd (tied), Donald Cooke and Gladys Carveth, Bronze Medal.

Intermediate—1st, Eileen Sumner, Silver Medal; 2nd, Edith Ryley, Bronze Medal.

**Senior**—Kathleen Keys, Silver Medal.

**Open**—1st, Kathleen Philp, Silver Medal; 2nd, Ethel Gudlaugson, Bronze Medal.

**Piano Duets**  
Beginners—1st, Alice and Margaret O'Brien, Certificate; 2nd, Isobel Smith and Eva Roberts, Certificate.

Junior—1st, Jean Bellamy and Edith Ryley, Certificate; 2nd (tied), Pat Smart and Betty Carveth, Shirley Harper and Norma Swanson, Certificate.

Open—1st, Kathleen Keys and Olive Kowensky, Certificate; 2nd, Eva Alexander and Noreen O'Connell, Certificate.

**Vocal Solos**  
Open—1st, Dorothy Guthrie, Silver Medal; 2nd (tied), Edna Hillman, Bronze Medal, Ruth Housworth, Bronze Medal.

**Vocal Duets**  
Open—Marjorie Guthrie and Marie Henning, Certificate.

**Vocal Quartets and Trios, Open**  
Mixed Quartet—Valhalla Centre Mixed Quartet, Certificate.

**Church Choirs**  
Junior Choirs—St. Joseph's Junior Choir, I.O.D.E. Cup.

Church Choir—1st, St. Paul's United Church, Henry Bird Cup; 2nd, Pouce Coupe Choir, Certificate.

**Community Choirs**  
Valhalla Centre Community Choir, T. Eaton Cup.

**Sight Singing, Open**  
Edna Hillman, Silver Medal.

**Special Awards**  
Mona Cooke Memorial Cup, for outstanding artistic performance, to Valhalla Mixed Quartet.

CPGP Trophy, to Margaret McBride for best play of the year (the mother in "Vengeance Height" (Spirit River Play)).

Elsie Park Gowan, who adjudicated Elocution and Dramatics, criticized the older people for not having a play in the festival.

The adjudicator further observed that it was to be regretted that there were no Canadian plays in the dramatic section. She drew attention to the fact that there were many splendid Canadian plays which could be secured and expressed the hope that if she were chosen as an adjudicator next year she would find some Canadian plays on the program.

Mr. Galway in bringing the festival to a close directed his remarks to the competitors. He said that even if a competitor did not win as long as he or she did the best they could

that the effort was not in vain. He advised all those who took part in the festival to commence immediately to get ready for the next festival.

The chairman thanked all those who had helped to make the festival the success which it was and predicted bigger and better things for the future.

## Musical Festival

(Report continued from last week.)

In the Open Vocal Solos Miss Dorothy Guthrie of Grande Prairie was first, while Miss Edna Hillman and Miss Ruth Housworth of Grande Prairie tied for second place. All five entries in this event were of a high order.

### THURSDAY AFTERNOON

#### At Old Capital Theatre

Two high school plays and two ungraded school one-act plays occupied the last afternoon of the Grande Prairie Musical Festival on Thursday of last week. Saskatoon Lake High School presented the ambitious offering, "The Bishop's Candlesticks," with considerable success. The difficult parts were well taken and the atmosphere of the story was good.

Spirit River High School chose "On Vengeance Height" as their vehicle. It proved to be almost a solo performance of Margaret McBride, who in the difficult role of Old Grand, sightless and alone because of years of mountain feuds, gave a vivid characterization that will not soon be forgotten. Her portrayal also won her the special CPGP award for the most outstanding dramatic performance with special reference to diction.

This concluded the high school competition. The adjudicator gave first place to St. Joseph's High School for their play, "Who Gets the Car Tonight?" which was presented on Wednesday morning. Second place went to the Spirit River school. Grande Prairie High was third with "Not Such a Goose."

Baldur School play, "The Diabolical Circle," presented by the Equity ungraded school, was quite the best costumed school play ever presented at a local Musical Festival. The costumes were really gorgeous and true in every detail. The characterizations also were exceptionally well done. This play was easily first in the competition.

Mr. Mackay pointed out that the King has taken an active part as a leader in the highway safety campaign in the old country and as Duke of York gave a recent public address emphasizing the need of safe driving.

A marked reduction in motor accidents in this province would be a pleasing tribute to the King's interest in safety on the streets and highways, says Mr. Mackay.

In view of the probable traffic congestion during the visits of the King and Queen to Calgary on June 20 and Edmonton on June 21, a warning has been issued as to the danger of accidents, particularly at level crossings on the main lines where the heavy trains which will be in service. Motorists have been urged to be particularly careful under such heavy traffic conditions.

Provincial authorities also have announced that trucks will not be permitted to travel during the occasion of the Royal Visits to this province at a greater rate than 35 miles per hour and must first obtain permits, which will be issued without charge.

**Come Again Some Time**  
A salesman who had taken a large order for goods in a Scots town offered the canny Scot with whom he was dealing a box of fine Havana's.

"Now," said the Scotsman, "don't try to bribe a man. I cudnae tak' them."

"Well," said the salesman, "suppose I sell these to you for a nominal sum? Say sixpence?"

"In that case," the Scot cheerfully answered, "since you press me, I will refuse to offer so well meant. I'll be takin' two boxes."

### ALBERTA MOTOR ASSOCIATION

#### MAKES APPEAL TO MOTORISTS

##### FOR MORE CAREFUL DRIVING

An appeal to motorists to exercise special care during the visit of Their Majesties the King and Queen to this province has been issued by B. Mackay, of Calgary, president of the Alberta Motor Association.

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MONTREAL GREETED THE KING AND QUEEN WITH WILD ACCLAM

This picture was taken on the steps of the City Hall at Montreal after Their Majesties the King and Queen had been officially welcomed by the Mayor (Camille Houde) and the aldermen. Mayor Houde is with the King and Queen as they acknowledge the tremendous ovation by the crowd outside the City Hall.

## Local and General

Eric O'Brien, accompanied by Cliff Black, left on Sunday by car for Vancouver, where Eric is attached to the Air Force at Jericho Beach.

Tom Watt and Frank Bliss of Beaver Lodge were visitors in Grande Prairie on Monday.

Mrs. R. Archibald and son, Allan, Mrs. D. J. Bolduc, and William Ripley, all of Belloy, were visitors in the Prairie on Monday. They stated that their district enjoyed fourteen hours of rain.

Roy T. Cleland of Halcourt, who was a visitor in Grande Prairie on Monday, in conversation with The Tribune reporter said that while there was a good shower in his district, not nearly as much rain fell as around Grande Prairie.

Alex. Smith left on Sunday on a trip to Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tesar of the Sexsmith district were visitors in Grande Prairie on Monday. Mr. Tesar stated two and a half inches of rain fell in his area during the recent downpour.

Mrs. G. W. Jebb and daughter, Violet, of Wembley, who attended the Musical Festival, left for home on Friday's train.

Mrs. T. Jamieson of Pouce Coupe is visiting friends in Grande Prairie.

The next regular meeting of the Girls' Work Board will be held on Monday, May 29, at 3:30, at the home of Mrs. L. Kowensky.

Miss M. B. Murray of Silverwood spent Monday night in Grande Prairie. She was en route to Dawson Creek.

H. G. Pearson, representing Healy Motors Limited, who is covering the Musical Festival, spent the week-end in Grande Prairie.

J. Davies of the East End returned on Friday's train from the Okanagan Valley, where he spent the past six months. He reported that there was a good fruit crop in sight and that the carryover is considerably less than last year.

Baxter Patterson, whose home is in Iowa, arrived on Friday to spend the summer with his sons in the East End—Rex, Guy, Ernie and Victor.

C. Cornborough of Teepee Creek paid the Prairie a visit on Monday.

E. Hawkinson and Herb Brough of Lake Saskatchewan were visitors in Grande Prairie the beginning of the week. They reported ample moisture in their area.

Mrs. W. J. Young of Edmonton is accompanying her husband on a business trip through the Peace River. On Tuesday they left for Dawson Creek.

Harry Walker, oldtimer in the Halcourt district, was admitted to the Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital on Tuesday, suffering from high blood pressure. Harry is an ex-president of the Oldtimers' Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Foore of the Sexsmith district were visitors to the Prairie on Tuesday. Mrs. Foore is a well-known actress. They have had a million-dollar rain.

Ken Dickson and Pete Sebastian of Wembley passed through Grande Prairie on Thursday morning en route to take the boat at Moody's Crossing for Yellowknife.

Miss Katherine Moore of Spirit River, while attending the Musical Festival, was stricken with appendicitis and was rushed to the Municipal Hospital and operated on. Her appendix was ruptured. Latest report states that she is progressing satisfactorily.

The Sexsmith Bridge Club (15) held their annual banquet in the Donald Cafe on Monday evening, following which they enjoyed the talkies at the Capitol.

C. Neilson, representing Scott-Bathgate, and Edgar Nobles, representing Paulin Chambers, are covering the territory.

### M. AND D. BANQUET HELD BY C.G.I.T. OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH VERY SUCCESSFUL

On Friday the C.G.I.T. of Forbes Presbyterian Church held a very successful Mother and Daughter banquet at the home of Mrs. C. E. Fisher, under the leadership of Mrs. R. Thorp. Covers were laid for twenty.

Miss Peggy Hodges, as toast mistress, gave the toast to the King, which was duly honored.

Mrs. R. Thorp proposed the toast to the Mothers, and during a pretty candle-lighting ceremony read a splendid tribute to mothers. Mrs. P. Thorp responded.

Irene Lott was asked to propose the toast to the church and Sabbath school, Mrs. Fisher responding.

After supper a delightful evening of games was indulged in by all, followed by a sing-song which closed with the singing of "Taps." The party then dispersed, all agreeing that an enjoyable evening had been spent.

### MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE HELD AT FORBES CHURCH

A splendid Mother's Day service was held in Forbes Presbyterian Church on Sunday, May 14. Mrs. C. E. Fisher took charge of the service in the absence of Rev. C. E. Fisher.

Each class took part in the program. The Mothers' Guild sang, with right C.G.I.T. presented one of the mothers with a beautiful plant. The mother this year was Mrs. H. Harris. Doreen Riley made the presentation.

### KNIGHTS OF THE GRIP

The following "knights of the grip" spent Sunday in Grande Prairie, the guests of the Donald Hotel: John Cassler, representing Eveready Batteries; Jack Cowie, Standard Brands; George Thompson, D. G. Latta; Sid Gilmore, Blue Ribbon Tea; Doug McLeod, Edmonton Auto Parts; M. Powers, Tuckett's Tobacco; Dunc Chisholm, Ogilvie Flour; P. Patterson, Dominion Rubber; W. J. Young, Peace River & Co., Ltd.; J. L. Riddell, Goodyear.

### INTERMEDIATE C.G.I.T.

On Monday, May 23, the Intermediate C.G.I.T. group met at the home of Mrs. Carlisle.

We opened the meeting by repeating the C.G.I.T. Purpose. This was followed by the minutes of the last meeting and the roll call, with right in constant contact with those of Japan. We decided to have our Mother and Daughter tea on Tuesday, May 30. Mrs. Carlisle then led the devotion and finished the below "Calling All Canada." We closed by singing "Taps." C.G.I.T. Reporter.

The Dominion of Canada supplied 50 tons of wheat to the United States, which is its fourth best market for the product.

### UNITED STATES TO ESTABLISH 12-MILE ZONE IN COASTAL WATERS AS A PROTECTION

The state department, it was learned, is investigating the national defence value of establishing a 12-mile zone of territorial waters around the United States.

This extension of the present three-mile limit of coastal control was proposed to the department by Chairman Key Pittman (Dem.-Nevada) of the Senate foreign relations committee. He said officials had advised him the proposition was under consideration but that it was complicated by international questions, since the department would prefer to take the step with other nations.

If we allow submarine and warship within three miles of our shore, said "some of our ships will be lost by treaty with Great Britain during the Alaskan fishing banks. American interests there, he declared, are in constant contact with those of Japan. He did not contemplate offering any legislation unless the state department requested it. Mr. Pittman said the three-mile limit might be extended either by proclamation or by treaty.

The United States set up a 12-mile zone by treaty with Great Britain during the Alaskan fishing banks. American interests there, he declared, are in constant contact with those of Japan. He did not contemplate offering any legislation unless the state department requested it. Mr. Pittman said the three-mile limit might be extended either by proclamation or by treaty.

He thought for a moment, and then his brow cleared.

Hastily he wrote the answer: "1000—none."

A source of poultry food is derived from the flesh of sharks.

### ROY MACKLIN OF ELMWORTH IS GRADUALLY BUILDING UP HIGH-GRADE STOCK FARM

ELMWORTH, May 22.—Roy D. Macklin of this district is gradually building up a high-grade live stock farm. Recently he purchased an outstanding Holstein bull from his brother, V. of Grande Prairie, for the head of his herd. Mr. Macklin also has on his farm a registered Duroc boar of a high-class type.

In discussing the live stock industry with The Tribune reporter, Mr. Macklin said that he found a cross between the Duroc and York made a good combination to produce thrifty and easy-feeder pigs.

### CRYSTAL CREEK

COMMUNITY PICNIC, JUNE 9  
CRYSTAL CREEK, May 23.—The Crystal Creek annual community picnic will be held on Friday, June 9. There will be a dance at night. Everybody welcome.

### TWILIGHT NEWS

TWILIGHT, May 23.—The heavy rain on Friday brought joy to the farmers and grief to the ball players. Kleskun Lake was scheduled to come down and play Twilight in softball. The game was postponed until Sunday. This muddy day brought a large crowd down to the school grounds, where Kleskun Lake, Five Mile and Twilight were to meet to play softball.

Twilight and Kleskun Lake met first. This was an interesting game, and the score at the end of the seventh inning was 12-8 for Twilight.

After this game the boys from Five Mile played the other men and boys from this district and Kleskun Lake district. They played an exciting game of eight innings. The score stood 16-11 for Five Mile.

The Five Mile girls stood the Twilight and Kleskun Lake girls. The score was not kept because we can't count that far.

We wish Kleskun Lake the best of luck at the track meet on Saturday.

Mrs. Wendt, mother of Mr. H. Wendt, is now visiting at Wendt's. She came in on the aeroplane from California on Sunday.

### Latest Plane News

YUKON SOUTHERN AIR TRANSPORT, LIMITED

Sunday, May 21

Yukon King from Edmonton, pilots Sheldon Luck and Jack Moar; Vic Webb, mechanic. Passengers: H. C. Runte, Mrs. Wendt, and J. I. Case representatives.

Waco plane from Edmonton with Ted Field pilot. Left for Peace River with mail and returned to Grande Prairie.

Yukon King direct to Edmonton, pilots Ted Field and Sheldon Luck. Aboard Jack Moar and Vic Webb. Passenger: L. A. Webber.

Wednesday, May 24

Yukon King from Edmonton, pilots Ted Field and Chas. Tweed; Vic Webb, mechanic. Passenger aboard: Mr. Moulder.

Pilot Tweed took Waco plane to Peace River with one passenger, Mr. Moulder, and returned to Grande Prairie with mail and Mr. Taylor and Chas. Tweed for Dawson Creek, as passengers.

Ted Field and Vic Webb left in Yukon King for Fort St. John and Vancouver.

Chas. Tweed left for Fort St. John.

Thursday, May 25

Jack Moar from Fort St. John. Left Grande Prairie direct for Edmonton. Passengers: Mr. Taylor, Mr. Fraser Jamieson, Mr. H. C. Runte, J. I. Case representatives.

All That

He was sitting for an examination and found the questions rather too much. However he used his intelligence as far as possible until he came to one question which read: "State the number of tons of coal exported from the British Isles in any given year."

He thought for a moment, and then his brow cleared.

Hastily he wrote the answer: "1000—none."